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## Formal Dances, Luncheons, Pledge Teas Featured in Greeks' Vacation Plans

Teas, dances and luncheons are plans of members of University Greek organizations during the Christmas vacation.

Gamma Sigma Omicron will begin the formal season with a dance at the Fontenelle Hotel December 20. A "Gamma Waltz" written by Mary Lou Wade and her aunt will be featured by Glen Piper's orchestra. Faye Graves is in charge of the dance committee.

Phi Delta Psi will have its Christmas formal at the Athletic club on December 23 to the music of Skippy Anderson. Chairman of the dance committee is Barbara Finlayson.

The third formal, to be given by Pi Omega Pi, will be held at Peony Park December 26. Royce Stoenner's orchestra will play. Pre-

ceding the dance, a dinner will be held at the Fontenelle hotel. Jean Buck is in charge of arrangements.

A tea, given by Gamma pledges for the actives, will be held December 27 at the home of Mary Lou Wade. Miss Elizabeth Kaho, sorority sponsor, and Pat Langston, pledge president, will pour. Betty Ross is in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Chi Omicron pledges will entertain actives at a tea at the Paxton Hotel on December 26. An alumni tea for members will be held at the Omaha Women's Club on December 22.

A Sig Chi-Theta Phi Delta tea dance is being tentatively arranged for December 25. The pledges are holding a slumber party at the home of Kay Holman on December 28.

## Library, Bookstore Schedules Announced

Schedules for the library and bookstore during Christmas vacation were announced this week by Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian, and Trev Thomas, manager of the bookstore.

On week days the library will be open from eight to four, and on Saturday from eight to twelve, except for Christmas and New Year's day.

Beginning December 16, general circulation books may be taken out for the vacation period. Three copies of one-hour reserve books will be retained in the library. Other one-hour reserve books will be released at three o'clock December 18. Three-day and one-week books will be handled as usual.

The bookstore will be open from eight to five on week days and from eight to twelve on Saturdays, with the exceptions of December 25 and January 1.

## Debaters Oppose Union Of Western Hemisphere

Fifty-six per cent of the debaters attending the Midwest debate tournament at the University December 6 and 7 opposed any form of permanent union, economic, political or military, among nations of the western hemisphere.

The debaters were polled for their personal opinions regarding the debate question, "Do you favor a permanent union among the nations of the western hemisphere?"

Those advocating a union favored a military and economic alliance over a political one.

## New English Rules Hit Upperclassmen; Clear Written Work Required

Correctness and clarity in written English in all fields of work will now be required of students desiring to graduate, according to Dean Edgar A. Holt.

New English rules, passed by the faculty, have gone into effect this semester. They require that all second semester juniors, and seniors who have transferred to the University, must have a command of clear and correct English before they can receive degrees.

The examples of writing will be selected from papers taken by the department of English from other departments of the University. Final examinations will not be used.

If the written work does not meet the standards, the student will be warned, and examples will be taken in the succeeding semester.

If his work then does not pass, he will be denied his degree until he has met the requirements.

## Display Model Rooms

Model rooms from their "dream houses" constructed by students in "The Home" classes, are now on display in the west showcase on second floor.

The models were constructed from pasteboard boxes and are furnished with regard to the students' probable future incomes. They will be sent later to local children's homes.

## Recommend Four Dance Extensions In New Proposal

Extension of the closing hour from midnight to one a. m. of four dances a year was advocated in a revised recommendation by the faculty committee on student activities to President Rowland Haynes Wednesday.

The four dances are Homecoming, Ma-ie Day, the Junior-Senior prom, and the "O" Club dance.

The faculty committee had previously recommended extension of the closing hour for only the Homecoming and Ma-ie Day dances.

President Haynes referred the proposal back to the committee last week for consideration of the points brought out in an editorial in the December 6 issue of the Gateway. A suggestion to permit each organization, Greek or Independent, to have one dance a year until one o'clock was voted down by the committee.

Extension of the closing hour for all University-sponsored dances was overwhelmingly approved by a student poll held November 15, when only four per cent of 580 voters opposed the proposal.

President Haynes will consider the final committee recommendation during the holidays and announce his decision after the first of the year.

## Library Awarded New \$40,000 WPA Project

A forty thousand dollar WPA grant has been awarded to the library, Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian, announced Wednesday.

The project combines two former projects, the recataloging being done here and maintenance of the bindery at the former University site, and will be begun tomorrow.

The personnel at each location will be increased by four as a result of the grant, making a total of thirteen at the library itself.

Official description of the project is "To organize and operate library services for the library of the Municipal University of Omaha. Work includes providing library assistance, repairing and re-binding books for the University library, and providing bibliographies."

As sponsor, the University must contribute between ten and fifteen thousand dollars to the project.

## Two More Guards Leave

Boys now in school who are leaving with the National Guard, and whose names were omitted from the list last week are John Hassler, sophomore, and Ralph Oppido, freshman.

## Faculty Members Divulge Plans for 1940 Christmas, Obviate Gateway Spy System

A crew of silent, mysterious, bearded men, well versed in wire-tapping, eavesdropping, espionage and all the related arts, was almost hired by the Gateway last week.

This move turned out to be entirely unnecessary, for University professors proved that they are courteous and confiding by disclosing to this publication their plans for the "impending" vacation.

First place in distance is the trip to Boston which Dr. H. R. Boeninger expects to take. In this cultural atmosphere, the Modern Language association will convene, with Dr. Boeninger as our representative.

Miss Ruth Diamond will travel

## Crowder to Missouri As Contributions to Fund Mount to \$35

The "Enid Crowder Fund," sponsored jointly by the faculty and the Gateway, has received contributions of more than thirty-five dollars. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart and Dr. Shepherd L. Witman are in charge of the campaign among faculty members and secretaries.

The fund was undertaken to help finance Enid's vacation trip home. The trip had been postponed after she lost seventy-five dollars when her purse was stolen downtown.

## Pusey Art Exhibition To Remain for Month

Because of the interest in John Pusey's art exhibition, it will be continued during December, Dr. Berthe Koch announced last week.

The exhibit includes drawings of stage sets which Mr. Pusey designed for early Deanna Durbin motion pictures, oil paintings done in France and San Francisco, water colors of Council Bluffs' scenes and portraits of Col. Folsom Everest and Leonard Thiessen of Omaha.

## 'LaConga Chain' Tops Bill at 'Santa's Shag'

Lou Butler's "LaConga Chain" will be a special feature at the Independent Dance, "Santa's Shag," to be held in the auditorium tomorrow night.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the World-Herald Goodfellows' fund. Couples should buy two twenty-cent tickets, entitling them to Christmas favors. A tree, to be lighted and placed in the middle of the auditorium, will be donated by the World-Herald.

Bobby Van and his eleven-piece orchestra will play without charge for the dance. Douglas Bronder, master of ceremonies, will conduct the floor show which includes Harry Hilton's magic, Hiram Webb, pianist, and Laurie Clines, singer with Bobby Van.

## Christmas Greetings

At this season of expressing goodwill and friendly feelings, I am glad of the chance to extend such a greeting to all of those connected with the University of Omaha.

While current events will change education in the next ten years, we may confidently look forward to real development at the University of Omaha.

Rowland Haynes, President.

## Dancers, Chorus, Orchestra Present Peasant Cantata

### One Hundred Perform In Xmas Convocation

University dancers, chorus and orchestra presented a thirty-minute peasant cantata by John Sebastian Bach as their annual holiday program at convocation Friday. Over one hundred students took part in the program.

Miss Ruth Diamond directed the thirty-two student dancers from her concert group and advanced and intermediate dancing classes. The girls made their own peasant costumes.

Richard E. Duncan directed both the choral and orchestral music. Fifty-five students took part in the chorus, twenty in the orchestra.

The cantata was written and performed in 1742 as an act of homage to Carl Heinrich von Dieckau on his becoming "Lord of the Manor." The libretto, supplied by Picander, expresses the rejoicing of the villagers and their congratulations and good wishes to the new lord and his wife.

The cantata introduces many folk-melodies, and most of the numbers are based on central European country dances and tunes.

Vocal soloists were Mildred Nielsen, soprano, Edward Glad and Jack Durham, baritones, Jack LeMay, tenor, and Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, bass.

## King Resigns Post On Board of Regents

William Ross King, member of the University board of regents, resigned last week to accept an appointment as Omaha school board attorney. King had served eighteen months of a four year term on the nine-member board of regents.

"King was an active and a valuable member," said President Haynes, "But he could not continue on the board of regents and accept his new position."

Appointment of a successor will be made by the Omaha school board.

## Egner, Alpha Gamma Chi Win Honor Awards

Alice Egner, University junior and member of Pi Omega Pi, and the Alpha Gamma Chi sorority received the intersorority council awards for highest scholarship records among Greek organizations last year.

Alice was presented with a silver bracelet for making eighteen hours of "A" last semester and seventeen the first semester.

Alpha Gamma Chi received the scholarship cup for the sorority with the highest average. The name of the winner is engraved on the intersorority cup each year. Alpha Gamma Chi is the smallest sorority on the campus, having five actives and five pledges.



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is the rate at which a person's views may be vastly altered. In Christmas time especially such changes seem increasingly apt to occur; and, encouragingly, these revised philosophies usually feature a higher regard for our fellow men.

This is not a coincidence. Neither, we believe, does December weather encourage philanthropy as spring weather seems to make young people more amorous. We hold that the thing responsible for the more fraternal outlook which often results is the "good old Christmas spirit."

It is cheering to see, against the somewhat dismal background of war and economic strife, a down-to-earth illustration of this moral uplift. Enid Crowder, whose predicament has become familiar to the whole University, was extremely pleased, and not a little surprised, to see that "Christmas spirit" is not merely a vague and rarely-observed form of potential energy, but can become an active, driving force.

Everyone, except perhaps an occasional social misfit, enjoys playing the Santa Claus role. That is one important manifestation of the Christmas spirit. One of greater importance, however, is that of **SHARING**. Only too often, simple **GIVING** can degenerate into a form of "hoss trading." This is never the case with sharing, which we believe is one of the noblest instincts with which humans are endowed.

The first move in this process is always up to the ones who have things to share. Since this includes almost all of us, the Gateway can wholeheartedly recommend this policy for the 1940 Christmas.

To sum up our moral in more collegiate terms, make it "Reciprocity without Commercialism."

And with that admonition the members of the Gateway staff wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

## a rendezvous

in the cafeteria is just breaking up. The table is covered with an assortment of eating utensils, and the boy intimates that he will clean up the disarray and return the trays to the rack. Startled, the girl pleads (sung to the tune of "Sextette" from "Lucia di Lammermoor"):

"Surely you won't break tradition,  
Don't go on this fatal mission.  
Leave the dishes here;  
Why should you be different?  
Others manage to get away with it—"

Thus heartened towards such a bold resolve, the boy assents with (tune: "Up! ye brave Egyptian soldiers" from "Aida"):

"Right you are, I shall not even touch them.  
The trays can rot away before I'd stoop  
To make a spectacle of myself carrying  
All these back to put upon the rack."

As the couple slip away from their crime, one of the cafeteria aides comes over, inspects the recently vacated booth, then turns and, viewing the retreating pair of non-cooperators, proclaims: (to the tune of "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore")

"See how they now disappear from the scene,  
Leaving everything topsy-turvy and unclean.  
Their hasty exits make us hasty, too,  
And cause Mrs. Gattin to be so blue."

Now, in case you are one to whom grand opera does not appeal, we reiterate the moral presented above: Cooperate with the cafeteria's management in making it an attractive place in which to eat. They'll appreciate your help and so will the next persons who eat at the table you vacate.

## BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

### Thanks 'Fundonors'

Editor: Since the identity of my benefactors has not been disclosed to me, I would like to use your columns to express my appreciation for the generosity of the University faculty, student body, and office employees. I have been impressed by their munificence and concern over my happiness. Incidentally, I am planning to go home for Christmas, and I shall be indebted to many helpful friends for a very merry Christmas.

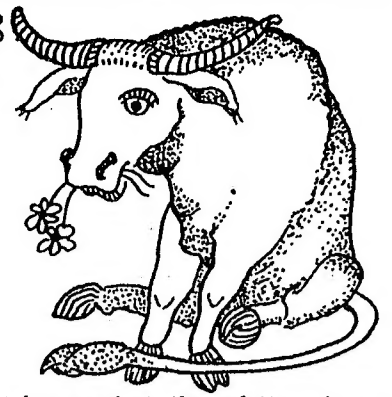
Enid Crowder

### "O" Club Prexy Answers

Editor: As spokesman for the "O" Club, I am replying to a letter published in this column last week.

The writer, a first-year student, inquires about the attitude of the "O" Club against the wearing of high school letter sweaters here at the University. He says he is proud of his high school letter. So he should be. We, too, are proud of our letters. He points out the time and energy required to earn a letter. We can well appreciate this. He then asks why we frown upon the wearing of these letters here at the University.

His question is entirely justified. Our answer is, primarily, that the



taboo against these letters is an unwritten law in practically every university in the country. We know of no school where high school letter sweaters are worn as a matter of practice.

Moreover, we believe that the indiscriminate wearing of letter sweaters tends to cheapen, not only our own sweaters, but also those of the various high schools.

And lastly, we believe there is a time and place for everything. At the University of Omaha we believe Omaha University sweaters should be worn. We point out, in analogy, that we graduating lettermen do not anticipate wearing our sweaters to work or to the school at which we may be coaching or teaching. That would be out of place.

The accepted practice at most schools is to allow the wearing of the high school sweater itself, providing the letter or school designation has been removed. With this practice we are entirely in agreement.

We trust this answers the inquiry of our first year student.

Frances Donahue,  
President, "O" Club.

## Song of the School: A Trip Through Hell

By Art Cohn

Last night I went through Hell, and oddly enough it was made up exclusively of sinners from Omaha University.

I was met at the gates by a figure in cap and gown: the devil. Mutely, I followed him down a long, dimly-lit corridor lined with Deans' Lists. Finally, he spoke: "Here are our mildest offenders."

### The First Torture

As we entered the room, I heard a droning sound. There, row on row, were ghastly, staring creatures chained to their seats. My head was reeling from the droning, when the sardonic voice of my guide broke in:

"They're condemned to listen to this lecture until the crack of doom!" Faint with horror, I could only whisper, "What have they done?"

"These are the wretches who parked their cars outside of the white lines," he replied.

### The Cafeteria

The next most terrible section turned out to be a cafeteria, a comfortable place—seemingly. To my surprise, I recognized some of those in it as former acquaintances, but oh, how changed!

## U 'N' I

When the professor wanted a definition for coup d'etat, one bright student answered, "It's a form of government, something like laissez faire."

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Those Vargas drawings in Esquire were really popular. So popular in fact that the girls representing the months from July through December were cut from the library copy of the magazines. No use to try to swipe the coupons, they're gone too.

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School spirit is all right, but Feather Margaret Moon tried so hard to make the Kearney basketball game on time that she was an hour late. Yeah, the police station, for speeding through a red light.

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Believe it or not: Very few of our University faculty members could teach in Omaha high schools. They could not meet the 20 hours

They milled around me, clutching my lapel, begging with burning eyes: "Please, you've got to! I'll die if you don't! You've got to!"

Too full of emotion to speak, I turned to my guide. "Here is the perfect cafeteria," he began, "except for one thing. But that one thing is the difference between life and death to them. This is a cafeteria without cokes!"

It was some minutes before I could manage, "And their sin?" The devil leered. "They stayed until after twelve at a school dance."

After this heart-rending experience, I found myself in a bare room with countless grindstones, each having a poor wretch with his nose firmly attached to it. As the grindstone completely wore his nose off, he was able to lift his head, with a sigh of relief. But immediately his nose would grow back on, and a black-robed professor standing over him would push it back on the grindstone again.

### English Students

The laugh of the devil stung me like a whip. "Our version of Prometheus," he chuckled. "Clever eh? These poor fellows are former students of English 212 who put a semicolon instead of a period in one of their essays."

As we approached the last, most terrible, chamber of tortures, my guide wore an ominous look. But to my surprise, the glow of a full moon combined with the aroma of roses met me. There by a lovely pool sat the condemned on a bench, a beautiful girl beside him.

### The Climax of Hell

An then there was enacted the most horrible drama I ever want to see. Each time he would move to embrace and kiss her—Oh God!—she would melt away, and he would instead find his lips close to the glaring face of a professor whose class he had skipped.

"You fiend!" I shrieked. "I can't stand this!" In desperation, I cried to the thing on the bench: "Surely you have done nothing to deserve a fate like this!" And as the creature's frame was racked with sobs, I heard the voice of the arch-fiend behind me, and it was cold and hard: "If you knew his sin, you would not think of mercy. This creature has committed the most heinous crime of all: he has kept

## Impropaganda

this column will eliminate all christmas cheer, quips and spirits at least until new year's eve . . . after seeing charlie halbert, sixteen texas ranger, walt vachal remarked, "i'd be that tall if they hadn't turned so much under for feet" . . . alice egner should remember that he who is stood up first can find a chair, but she who is stood up last might stand forever . . .

when sistek tripped his girl at the phi sig it was both embarrassing and revealing . . . roy alley should be four because that's how many pi o's wanted to take him to their dance, one asked him and asked her sorority sisters if it was all right . . .

### feminine h. greeley

quote of the week by lundquist: "go, wes young man" . . . wonder what elaine hackett and tom blinn can go around the golf course in . . . bet it's not under par . . . if christy kara isn't a communist that red on his collar was lipstick; not much choice, eh! . . . hazen might call oh berg every nite but she gave him a ring; has she still got her pledge pin? friggitt is leavin in the bachelors for norma jean. . . it looks like olander has gone to the k-hubbard to stay . . . congenial couples: kay emery and john munt, flash hilborn and mary anne crowley, phyl eyer and reverie, too bad too . . .

### how about sorerinity?

the fratority held a meeting last mon, drew up a constitution and—oh well we do have censors . . . an excursion to nebraska city with the smiths, jimmie and kay, must have been fun for hatfield and Wallace . . .

mclaughlin thought paradise was here when those nurses walked into the convocation friday . . . looks as if kay holman has finally been snagged by wykoff—dammit . . . jean stowell got a date with he-man dutcher after he's played hard-to-get til now . . . winters reminds us of a little lost sheep, asking everyone about elizabeth drishaus . . .

there's always a pack around dottie moore—and we don't mean cards . . . after that we can shuffle off . . . so as the foreman of the sewing project said when

## Local Talent

### Time

The speeding minutes slip away  
Like water flowing through my fingers;

Restless; moving with the current  
Constantly; it never lingers.

Never was a dam so solid  
That could break the ceaseless flowing;

Strong men fight against the current,

Battle hopelessly, full knowing  
From their fight will come but heartaches,

Weariness before the night;  
Then the tide will sweep them faster,

Windblown leaves against its might.  
Time, the hated; time, the healing,

Vainly his traits we deplore;  
We must follow as he leads us

Nearer to that distant shore.  
—Margie Litherbury.

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## 'It' Parade

If you, rowdy readers, wish to know why Meade Chamberlin, our pre-Christmas interviewee, rates all this space, cast a glance on the Gateway's literary lineup on this page.

In business English (the dialect that Meade understands best), his is the credit for the ads in this paper and the credit (or debit, take your pick) for the paper's issuance this cheerful December morning.

### Success Formula

Meade, a senior, is majoring in government and plans to enter law school after he is graduated. The tall red-head, we'll betcha, will really ring the gong in the legal racket, since (a) he is already a fast talker, as many an advertiser has discovered; (b) pulling strings will be right in his line, because as a hotel switchboard operator, he is consistently and effectively pulling wires; and (c) Witman is his favorite professor.

Theta Phi Delta and interfraternity council have for several years boasted Meade's name on their membership lists. This year, that name was annexed to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" and to the national roster of conscriptees.

Meade is passionately fond of dancing, football, hockey, tennis, bowling and his '33 Dodge coupe. His liking for the first five objects is more or less understandable.

### Meade's Met 'em All

Somewhat of a veteran in the realm of business, Meade had several positions before he got the hotel job. He prefers the latter because it is more interesting.

For example, Meade has met such personages as icky ooney, ax and uddy aer, ay yser, orace eidt and ack empsey through his present job. (Editor's Note: The typist was eating a hamburger while typing the preceding paragraph, hence could not make capital letters. To properly humiliate him, we have left the story unchanged.)

With Chamberlin: in orchestras it's Glenn Miller; in songs it's "That's for Me" and "There I Go;" in girls it's Margenne Noland, whom he calls the "light of my



## Indians Raid Five Hostile Camps on Invasion of West

On the warpath along the Rocky Mountain trail are Chief Baller and his ten-man raiding party of Indian cagers, who broke camp Saturday, will have clashed with six worthy foes before they return.

One trophy has already been collected, a Kearney scalp having dangled from the Indians' belts since Saturday night when the Antelopes were stamped 67-27.

Montana Polytechnical, newcomer to Omaha's schedule, was played last night at Billings.

Continuing without letup, the Indians tangle with the Montana State Bobcats tonight and tomorrow at Bozeman. This club, almost perennially Rocky Mountain conference champ, boasts a burly, fast team.

Idaho Southern, only college team to advance to the semi-finals in the Denver AAU tournament last year, furnishes opposition atocatello Thursday.

After a welcome day of rest, the Indians jump to Salt Lake City where they will meet the University of Utah, December 21. The Utes are conceded to be almost a cinch for the Big Seven crown. Last year, they buried the Indians under a 71-35 score.

Sunday, December 22, the boys will entrain for home. The journey from Salt Lake City to Omaha should take about a day.

## Thetas Take Lead in Frat Boxing Tourney

Thetas battled their way to a 16-8 victory over the Alpha Sigs Tuesday, December 10, to take the lead at the end of the second round of the interfraternity boxing tournament.

In the two bouts that went on as scheduled, Johnny Brown forced Larry Greenfield to quit in the third round. In the heavyweight encounter, Gordon Hughes, Theta, decisioned Stan Kennedy.

The third and final round will be held tonight in the auditorium where the Phi Sigs and Alpha Sigs tangle, beginning at 6:30.

Tuesday's results:

Bill Musgrave (Theta) won on default. John Brown (Theta) decisioned Larry Greenfield.

Tom Fritz (Theta) won on default. Christy Kara (Alpha Sig) won on default. Gil Schrage (Alpha Sig) won on default.

Gordon Hughes (Theta) decisioned Stan Kennedy.

Referee: Eddie Schneckenberger. Judges: Leo Pearey and Evan Redmon.

## Frosh Cagers Win Two

With two straight victories under their belts, the O. U. frosh squad is vacationing until after New Year's, Coach Don Grote stated Friday.

Latest victim of the promising frosh outfit was Peru's "B" team, plowed under 36-23 at the Tech High gym last Thursday.

The baby Indians crushed "Q-13," an independent team from South Omaha, 55-29 on Saturday, December 6.

## Indians Rout Kearney Twice; Drop One To Texans

### Indians Begin Road Trip With Easy Win

First opponent to face the Indians on their long western war-trek, the Kearney Antelopes offered but little resistance to an inspired Omaha crew which ran up an impressive 67-27 score at Kearney Saturday night.

Ronnie Salyards' 17 points made him the ace point-getter for either club. Every one of the ten Indian cagers making the trip got to score and Bob Matthews checked in with eight tallies, reminiscent of his last year's scoring form which was second only to Salyards'.

Stu Baller's backcourt men applied a defense that was as tight as a hotel bureau drawer, but it was almost unnecessary as the Antelopes were worse than erratic in their shooting.

The Indians' first period rush, led by Matty and Hilborn, netted them 22 points. Salyards took charge of the scoring campaign in the second quarter, carried it the rest of the game.

Box score:

| Omaha         | fg. | ft. | pf. | Kearney       | fg. | ft. | pf. |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Hilborn, f.   | 4   | 0   | 3   | Wilson, f.    | 2   | 0   | 4   |
| Vachal, f.    | 1   | 3   | 4   | Menagh, f.    | 0   | 0   | 3   |
| Salyards, f.  | 6   | 5   | 1   | McCull'gh, f. | 1   | 0   | 1   |
| Donahue, c.   | 3   | 3   | 4   | Journey, f.   | 0   | 2   | 0   |
| Marks, c.     | 3   | 0   | 0   | Lindau, f.    | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Workman, c.   | 2   | 2   | 0   | Holine'p, f.  | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| Matthews, g.  | 4   | 0   | 1   | Newcomb, f.   | 0   | 1   | 1   |
| Pfasterer, g. | 2   | 1   | 4   | Blessing, c.  | 2   | 4   | 2   |
| Moran, g.     | 0   | 1   | 1   | Armatis, g.   | 0   | 0   | 1   |
| Rinehart, g.  | 0   | 2   | 1   | Newell, g.    | 0   | 3   | 2   |
|               |     |     |     | Harris, g.    | 1   | 1   | 2   |
|               |     |     |     | Anderson, g.  | 0   | 0   | 4   |
|               |     |     |     | Lewis, g.     | 0   | 0   | 2   |
| Totals        | 15  | 17  | 21  | Totals        | 8   | 11  | 20  |

### West Texas Sets Back Indians, 53-35

"The Tallest Basketball Team in the World," West Texas State, overpowered the Indians, 53-35, in a colorful fray at the Tech High gym last Thursday night.

Price Brookfield, Buffalo forward, was high scorer with 16 points. The Texans' offense and defense were built around Charlie Halbert, the six-foot, ten inch center, who accounted for 12 points himself.

Dean Hilborn again set the pace for Baller's basketweavers, connecting for six field goals.

Nearly 750 attended the Indians' struggle with this nationally known outfit.

| Omaha         | fg. | ft. | pf. | West Texas     | fg. | ft. | pf. |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Pfasterer, f. | 1   | 0   | 1   | Brookfield, f. | 8   | 0   | 3   |
| Vachal, f.    | 0   | 0   | 1   | Maddox, f.     | 1   | 0   | 2   |
| Hilborn, f.   | 6   | 0   | 0   | Johnson, f.    | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| Rinehart, f.  | 1   | 0   | 0   | Nippert, f.    | 2   | 0   | 1   |
| Salyards, c.  | 4   | 2   | 0   | Halbert, c.    | 5   | 2   | 0   |
| Donahue, f.   | 0   | 1   | 1   | S'upbach, c.   | 0   | 0   | 1   |
| Workman, f.   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Stockman, g.   | 3   | 1   | 0   |
| Matthews, g.  | 0   | 0   | 1   | Price, g.      | 3   | 0   | 1   |
| Marks, g.     | 3   | 1   | 2   | Grimble, g.    | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| Moran, g.     | 0   | 0   | 2   | Stagmer, g.    | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| Totals        | 15  | 5   | 8   | Totals         | 25  | 3   | 8   |

### Trip Kearney 53-29 In First Home Tilt

Dean Hilborn flashed out of the "fairly good" classification to lead the Indians on a delayed scoring spree which netted them a 53-29 victory over Kearney in the Omahans' first home game on Saturday, December 7, at the Central High gym.

Don Pfasterer bucketed the first goal of the game, but the Antelopes came back to snatch a small lead at the first quarter. The Indians speeded up a bit in the second stanza, finishing well ahead. In the second half, the Omaha superiority was never questioned.

Box score:

| Omaha         | fg. | ft. | pf. | Kearney      | fg. | ft. | pf. |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Vachal, f.    | 0   | 0   | 2   | Menagh, f.   | 2   | 1   | 0   |
| Salyards, f.  | 5   | 0   | 0   | Journey, f.  | 1   | 2   | 0   |
| Hilborn, f.   | 8   | 0   | 3   | Ludeke, f.   | 1   | 0   | 0   |
| Donahue, f.   | 3   | 1   | 0   | Lindahl, f.  | 0   | 2   | 0   |
| Marks, c.     | 4   | 1   | 0   | McCough, c.  | 4   | 0   | 4   |
| Workman, c.   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Maline, c.   | 0   | 1   | 0   |
| Pfasterer, f. | 1   | 0   | 0   | Blessing, g. | 0   | 3   | 1   |
| Matthews, g.  | 1   | 0   | 2   | Wilson, g.   | 2   | 0   | 1   |
| Moran, g.     | 0   | 0   | 0   | Knispel, f.  | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Rinehart, f.  | 1   | 1   | 1   |              |     |     |     |
| Alter, c.     | 1   | 0   | 2   |              |     |     |     |
| Boulden, g.   | 0   | 0   | 0   |              |     |     |     |
| Dankof, g.    | 1   | 0   | 1   |              |     |     |     |
| Totals        | 25  | 3   | 11  | Totals       | 10  | 9   | 6   |

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## Hall, Bach Win by KO's In Barb Boxing Tourney

Eight fast and furious bouts featured the opening round of the Barb novice boxing tournament in the auditorium December 11.

Technique was mainly discarded as the boys resorted to slugging in almost every bout. Two matches were stopped midway because of the condition of the fighters.

The semi-finals will be staged tonight in the auditorium, starting at eight o'clock.

Results:

Bob Hansen (North) decisioned Wayne Parker (South).  
Laverne Bach (Central) beat Bib Wilson (Tech) on a T. K. O.  
Bruce Lefholtz (North) decisioned Bob Dixon (South).  
Bob Morris (Tech) decisioned Bill Martin (Central).  
Bert Hall (South) beat Willard Mayhall (North) on a T. K. O.  
Bob Hazen (Central) decisioned Harold Sipes (North).  
Lauren Barnaby (North) decisioned Joyce Fullerton (Outstate).  
Bob Walstrom (Benson) decisioned Fred Miller (Outstate).  
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### Draftees Have Choice In Obtaining Credits

Students who are to leave for military service may complete their courses in absentia, accept one half credit, or take a refund for the first part of the semester's work, Dean Edgar A. Holt announced Friday.

Procedures were suggested by President Rowland Haynes in connection with the draft policy established by the board of regents this fall.

With the approval of the dean of the college and of their instructors, students may sacrifice all credit and take a refund.

Courses may be completed by taking final examinations at their posts at the end of the semester or by accepting an incomplete and taking their examinations later. Half credit will be given for work finished before they leave.

All students in military service must make course credit arrangements with Dean Holt as soon as possible.

### Vacation . . .

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American Political Science association in Chicago.

An "open-house" for former students is planned by Mrs. Laura M. Johnson at her home Sunday, December 29.

Miss Mildred Gearhart's version of the open house affair will be intended to fete her present students.

The following are going to visit relatives: Miss Virginia Hennessey, in Duluth; Miss Ellen Lord, in St. Paul; Mrs. Mary P. Young, in Indianapolis; Dr. V. Royce West, in Gibbon and Wayne; Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, in Beatrice; Dr. Leslie Garlough, in St. Paul; Miss Lynnette Gatten, in Ainsworth; Dr. Harry Williams, in Wisconsin; and Dean L. M. Bradfield in Oelwein, Iowa.

### With the Clubs

#### Sigma Pi Phi

A Christmas party for members of Sigma Pi Phi will be held this evening at 7:30 in the clubroom. An exchange of gifts is planned and a fee for refreshments will be charged.

#### Pre-Med Club

The annual banquet of the Pre-Med club is scheduled for January 10 in the University club room. Dr. C. W. Wilhelm, dean of the Creighton medical college, has been asked to speak.

#### WAA

Christmas folk dances will be part of the entertainment at the party to be held from four to six today in the auditorium.

#### YMCA and YWCA

A joint YM-YW party will be held at Carolyn Woodyard's home Thursday evening. Each member is to bring a "white gift."

### Debaters Win 23 of 34 In Midwest Tourney

University debaters won twenty-three of thirty-four debates at the Midwest debate tournament here December 6 and 7.

The tournament was designed for practice in competitive debating, and no decisions were announced. Coaches do not know the ratings of other teams and there was no "winning" school.

The tourney, third held by the University, was attended by teams and coaches from Hastings, Yankton, Kearney, Nebraska Wesleyan, Wayne, Augustana, Midland, South Dakota, Morningside, Washburn, York and Doane.

Plans for future tournaments include a January trip to Marysville, Missouri, and Nebraska State and Pi Kappa Delta tournaments in March.

University teams composed of Roy Alley and Bob Turner, Bruce Moore and Earl Ringo, and LeRoy Canfield and Dick Loomis were undefeated with one, three and four decisions respectively.

### Six Hundred Attend Tea

Six hundred women, University students and invited guests, attended the Christmas Tea in the auditorium Thursday.

Sponsored by the Intersorority council and the home economics department, the affair may become a yearly event.

### Refugee Hambro Speaks

Comparisons of American democracy with that of Norway were made by Dr. Edward Hambro, Norwegian refugee and former director of international relations at the Michelsen institute in Bergen, Norway, before government students Wednesday.

"I may be prejudiced," said Dr. Hambro, "but I sincerely believe that Norwegian democracy is far better than yours."

### Vote on New Courses

Three new courses which may be added to the University schedule for next semester will be considered by members of the faculty at a meeting this afternoon, according to the office of Dean Edgar A. Holt.

The recommended courses concern farmers' organizations and agricultural cooperation, governmental accounting, and nursing education.

### Graduate Course Given

A psychology course for graduate students is being offered by the University of Nebraska through its extension division in Omaha. Classes are held here on Saturday morning.

The course, taught by Dr. D. A. Worcester, deals with general educational psychology for exceptional children.

Two other classes are being planned in American and comparative literature.



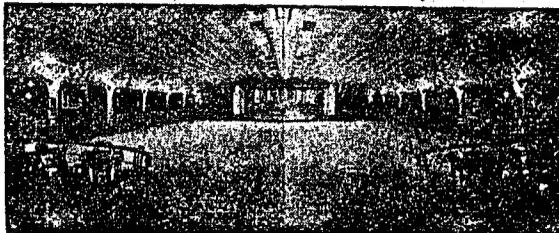
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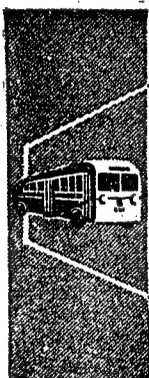
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